

# The Times Dispatch

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FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1912.

## AFTERMATH FROM ILLINOIS.

The results of the Illinois primaries have given a temporary stimulus to Mr. Clark's boom. But to many judicious thinkers the status of the Speaker's candidacy does not imply that he will ever be President. They fall to find in him the force, conviction, character or purpose to make him a successful contender against President Taft. And it is certain that he lacks the four years' experience gained at bitter cost by the present incumbent. Political wisecracks do not understand the hope placed in lesser and unconstructive abilities to draw from the Republican party enough regular voters to assure Democratic success. Mr. Clark has offered nothing progressive or advanced to call to him the independent contingent of thinking citizens. Yet this contingent will decide the result at the polls in November.

The New York Evening Post declares, editorially: "Champion Clark's victory in Illinois ought to rouse every Democrat who believes in sane and effective leadership. His backing by Hearst would alone be sufficient to ruin his chances. It is known, too, that President Taft believes that Clark would be the easiest candidate for him to defeat. The sound sentiment of the party must now make itself felt to head off threatened disaster."

Mr. Hearst's help counts for little outside of a few cities. If it added to the Speaker's vote in Chicago it may have the opposite effect in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio. Certainly, in the coming election the American people are not going to be swayed by any temporary spectacular appeal to prejudice or vanity. The Post perhaps exaggerates the danger, yet the ineptitude of the Speaker in some of his public utterances, and his present middle-ground policy, failing as it does to offer a platform upon which the nonpartisan voters can find constructive promise, does not offer sound reason for believing he can overcome the more inertia of long-continued Republican success. The white light of bitter partisan strife that now beats on Taft and Roosevelt alike may compel the choice of a Republican dark horse. But no probable combination of antipathies, plutocrats, radical domination by big interests or trust interests before radicals, will make Mr. Clark's election certain. And if the Democrats intend to reap the rewards of their long exile and hard labors it may be the part of wisdom to content themselves with allowing Mr. Clark with congratulations on his showing in Illinois.

## WILL GET IT OUT.

A contemporary, while admitting that Captain Scott's Antarctic expedition promises important contributions to the domains of knowledge, such as meteorology, geography and geology, is inclined to be facetious as to the "practical value and importance of his discoveries" in the last named field. "Even," it asks, "if appreciable mineral wealth is there, what is the outside world going to do about it?" The answer is simple. It is, "Get it out." Further, as to the matter of practical importance, it may be said that the reported discovery of Antarctic coal may prove one of the most important practical finds that has been made in long years.

If upon full and systematic investigation by geologists and prospectors, it should be disclosed that anthracite or any other sort of coal of good quality exists in large quantities anywhere in the south polar continent, it is only a question of time when it will be on the markets of the world. That time is likely to be in the somewhat distant future. It is true, until the world's visible and more accessible coal supply—estimates of which are about as far apart as the calculations of Egyptian chronologists—shall have come seriously nearer to exhaustion, the Antarctic deposits, assuming their existence, will no doubt be held in reserve.

Gloomy predictions and estimates none the less there will be no danger of a coal famine for many decades. Old horizons continue to yield quite prolifically; there is every reason to believe that we have as yet only a glimpse of the richness and extent of our Alaskan coal areas. Chinese coal, of which there are immense reserves so far practically untouched, will soon be making its way to the coasts in vast quantities, and it is known that extensive new outcrops of coal have come to light in Persia.

Moreover, the increasing use of oil as fuel, and fresh discoveries of oil-bearing strata in various parts of the world, assure material decrease in the consumption of coal. Already, the great coal strike in England has given a most marked impetus to the furthering of substitution of the one fuel for the other.

When, however, the inevitable epoch

of real coal scarcity approaches, and begins to be seriously felt, both for that reason and in the matter of prices, it is as certain as anything mundane can be that the ingenuity, the interplidity, the enterprise, the commercial instincts, and the economic interests of man will find a way to conquer the Antarctic ice barriers and wrest from them the coal they may hold in their frozen embrace. Considering the advances that have been made in solving apparently impossible engineering, transportation and mining problems during the last quarter of a century, it is entirely safe to assert that relatively solving the Antarctic coal problem will not be more difficult than some previous achievements in those spheres.

In any event, man will not be baffled, but will rise to the height of the necessity and the demand. In the nature of things, and, logically, New Zealand and Australia will blaze the way to the victory. But, be that as it may, the victory is sure, unless, meantime, human dauntlessness, inventive genius and inherent spirit of defiance of physical forces shall have ceased, with the present generation, to be among man's most inspiring and priceless inheritances, and most stimulating incentives to do.

## IN JEFFERSON'S HONOR.

April 13 is the anniversary of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson. No general recognition of the occasion, in even a small way commensurate with his services to the country, will take place. Yet many a gathering of thoughtful men will do his memory honor. It should be a matter of concern to all who believe in his greatness that the present movements to purchase Monticello and create out of it a worthy memorial be furthered. Mrs. Mary W. Littleton, who, as an individual, is working toward this end, has issued an attractive booklet that presents in vivid and convincing language the duty the nation owes the dead statesman and servant. In her appeal the arguments of sentiment and patriotism and justice are combined. She shows that Jefferson himself needs no glory save what is his every day that the democracy he lived for climbs nearer to its goal along the path his vision marked for it. But she also shows that a living gratitude for this vision should demonstrate itself in a noble memorial.

The University of Virginia will tomorrow celebrate the birthday of its founder and patron. Would it not be fitting for her sons to take some steps to help in perpetuating his memory? Surely they should be grateful for the service he has rendered them in an institution that is still the lengthened shadow of his greatness. At his own desire, the fact that he was father of the university has been carved on his gravestone. These younger sons of his dream might well repay in part their debt by forming some association to aid in opening to all the world his former residence and marking it as an altar of liberty of thought and faith in truth.

## MEMORIAL HOSPITAL OFFER.

The two points at issue in the proposition that the city take over the Memorial Hospital by assuming a debt of \$10,000 on the property and conduct it as a free public hospital are whether this plan will enable the city to secure a hospital adequate for its needs in an inexpensive manner and whether the proposed self-perpetuating board to be first appointed by the trustees of the Memorial fund is in accord with the best public policy. As the case stands, Richmond will receive the grounds and a building that cost \$183,000 twelve years ago at a price of \$10,000 plus the annual maintenance. It is to be governed by a board of seven, of which the Mayor and chairman of the Finance Committee of the Council are to be ex-officio members.

It is argued that the city can build a 250-bed hospital of modern type, and with quarters for nurses and an annex for colored patients, on its own grounds for about \$250,000. The present building offers 144 beds, with no quarters for nurses, and to fulfill the ideal demands, would have to be enlarged. But in fact, will the city do this, when will the money come from, and when will such an institution be in use? If the offer is accepted, about 150 patients will be cared for in a few months. The site offered is certainly the best adapted for all emergency work and far better suited for hospital purposes than quarters in a remote or inaccessible district. There is ample room for enlargement in the same block, and the adjoining property can be secured by the city on better terms than by a private buyer, as it is in litigation. Moreover, if later the city finds a way of erecting its own hospital, doubtless the spirit of the gift would be carried out by a sale of this property and the use of the proceeds for a continuance of the charity work elsewhere. Meanwhile 150 patients will be cared for, and the final outcome be no more expensive.

All old-age, pauperic and permanent invalid cases could be treated at the City Home. An institution for contagious diseases might be established there also, and the tuberculosis patients transferred to the City Home. This would leave the proposed central hospital simply able to treat all emergency cases and their active nature. There would be an increase in numbers, because the charity work now done by private hospitals would in part be turned over to the city institution. But a portion of this would be kept by other institutions for clinical purposes and part for pure charity. The objection that the abandonment of Memorial Hospital would deprive some physicians of hospital accommodations for their patients might be met by reserving a part of the City Hospital for persons able to pay and allowing accredited outside doctors to bring cases there. This difficulty would

have to be met by the doctors in the best way possible, for the object of the city is to care for its indigent sick, and not to further the interests of private practitioners. Clinical advantages could be offered the two medical schools on equal grounds.

The matter of the board is simply that the trustees are given certain funds for a specific use and are legally responsible for maintaining a charity hospital. They fear the ends they want might be defeated if the control passed absolutely into the hands of the city, and that political influences and narrow views might injure the usefulness of the gift. Against this is set the fundamental principle that city institutions, conducted by city money, should be controlled by the city. This is certainly the correct view, for the municipality should be responsible, and the good or bad results be on its head. But it is not beyond the scope of sane and intelligent compromise to arrange that the object of the institution be fulfilled. The question of control of the Branch Public Baths has been satisfactorily answered. It is said that the trustees are willing to make any arrangement that will guarantee their desires, and doubtless if such an arrangement is not possible they will withdraw the offer. The matter is one of deep interest to Richmond, though not one of a crying and immediate need. But we do not see how economy can be furthered more practically than by securing property worth \$200,000 for \$10,000, to become at once useful, and we trust that a careful consideration may discover some means of taking advantage of a generous offer.

## SOME STRANGE ANSWERS.

One hundred students at the Lake Forest, Ill., Academy at a recent examination did not know who the twelve disciples were. The quiz was the annual general knowledge examination. Here were some of the answers:

"Two living American poets—Harry Kemp and Edgar Allan Poe."  
 "The twelve disciples of Christ were Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, Peter, Paul, Simon, Judas, James, Nebuchadnezzar, Luther and Agamemnon."  
 "Nearest answer."  
 "Hieroglyphics are relics left in the medieval ages."  
 "The Mason and Dixon line formerly was the mark of farthest south exploration."  
 "I understand that the recall of judges means that when a case is unsatisfactorily decided, either to the plaintiff or defendant, an application for the recall of the judge at a new hearing may be filed with the Governor."  
 "Oberammergau, a thrifty Chinese seaport, is noted for the excellent hen and rice exported from there."  
 "Caution was the first to reach the South Pole."

"What does a young man owe to his future descendants in regard to health?" "To get married."  
 Can you, dear reader, name the twelve apostles yourself? Try it. Some of the most prominent educators of Chicago could not answer that question.

That queer habit the world has of forbidding youth to do the natural and wholesome thing, and of then organizing itself with anxiety and labor to correct the evils following upon unhealthful repression, was lit up by an old-world dispatch the other day. Pushkin Park, the only children's playground in Sevastopol, opened by public subscription, had to be closed by administrative order because the laughter and noisy play of the children interfered with the work of the police in an office near by. Queer police, so wrapped up in red tape and tradition as to forget what they were raised to protect—a full life. They might have heard with some relief this gale that contrasts so vividly with the sordid and gruesome business of hunting and punishing pitiful strayed humans. And what do they imagine would cut down their work more than children playing in the open air? No police force ever did what one small park may accomplish in reducing crime and vice, and making good bodies and clean souls. No wonder some folks are anarchists when the law and its officers make such fools of themselves. Now the wise and clerical guardians can send in their reports uninterrupted, while the banished children learn in the vicious school of the streets to furnish them with more material for more reports.

One of the best family trees a child can have is a tree planted to-day, Arbor Day, to be of use and beauty as long as he shall live.

Uncle Simpson Pepper says good roads are a fine investment, but he wishes they didn't bring so many strange visitors to innocent country folks.

Cartoonist Homer Davenport may go into the hands of a receiver unless he can collect \$17,000 as declared was guaranteed him by Colonel Roosevelt during the campaign of 1905. Most cartoonists would make a poor living if it were not for Theodore.

"Peasants are menaced with destruction by the moth pest." It is to be hoped this will reduce the crop of peasant politicians.

An legislative person wants to know why convention allows women to wear straw hats a month sooner than men. We venture the opinion that it isn't convention that causes the delay, but paying the bill.

W. Wilson's manager says that in the New Jersey candidacy "the hour and the man have met." But they are not yet one.

Wu Ting Fung is coming back as minister from China, and provider of copy-extraordinary to the newspapers.

Norfolk is going to imitate Richmond's new form of municipal government. Let's give them something worth imitating.

## On the Spur of the Moment

By Roy K. Moulton

From the Training Camps.  
 Oh, hear the joyful thrills that come from the banyan south.  
 The optimistic items that are passed from mouth to mouth.  
 There's nothing to it fellers, but a record-breakin' team!  
 The fellers are perfection and the pitchin' staff's a dream.  
 They're hittin' round 300 and we've somehow got a bunch  
 There's nothing to it but phenoms, a line and a bunch.  
 No other team in either league, so far as critics know.  
 Can stack up with our training squad and has the slightest show.  
 Of course, that's what they say and it really doesn't sound  
 As though there's going to be sufficient pennants to go round.  
 This always in the line of March we expect to see some thing different  
 But it sounds so much different along the first of June.  
 For then the fans are baffled quite to know just where the clubs  
 Picked up all of those bush league nerts and crows and lot dubs  
 Some one who doesn't get stage fright when thinking of expense.  
 Oh, take 'em out and kill 'em, for there're greenhorns, weak and lame!  
 So goes that chiefest of delights, the great and only game.

Dipped From the Stream.  
 A restaurant man at Des Moines has been arrested for cooking onions. The evidence against him is probable strong.  
 A gentleman named Theodore Rabbit lives at Alpena, Mich. It seems as though he ought to run for something.

A cure for laziness has been discovered, but there is some doubt as to whether it will ever be as effective as father's trunk strap.  
 The G. O. P. is said to be looking for a man to pour oil on the troubled political waters. What's the matter with John D.?

If Italy really wants to whip Turkey she should send out a few thousand of those bloodthirsty Camorristas. About time to run the Taft steam roller out of the garage and oil her up for the 1912 handpan.  
 The prototypes are still referring to him occasionally as Champ Clark.

The System.  
 It isn't what you make, my boy, but what you save that counts.  
 The folks that skip and sacrifice.  
 Have dough in large amounts.  
 We've often heard from wise old heads.  
 This bit of sage advice:  
 The fellow who hangs on to his money always has the price.  
 If it costs ten a week to live,  
 And you are making dough,  
 Hang onto all your surplus, lad.  
 And then as sure as fate,  
 It is a very patent fact,  
 Ere many decades lapse,  
 You'll be a multimillionaire.  
 That is to say—perhaps.

Will Come With Millenium—Perhaps.  
 Twelve-cent bacon.  
 Nonpareil collar buttons.  
 Patent leathers that crack.  
 Store teeth that don't look too part.  
 Turnipless horseradish.  
 Buckwheat cakes brown on both sides.  
 Deaf and dumb barbers.  
 Odorless automobiles.  
 Honest politics (extremely doubtful).  
 Discreet beer wagon drivers.  
 Short-chorded piano artists.  
 Honest straw hat makers.  
 Whiskerless Russian counts.

## Voice of the People

Governor Montague Did Not Say Captain Lamb Would Itter.  
 Sir.—The following was sent to the News Leader about 11 A. M. to-day, some hours before the publication therein of Captain Lamb's reply, but for some reason was not published, and I therefore request that it appear in your paper.  
 A. J. MONTAGUE.

April 11, 1912.  
 To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:  
 Sir.—The reported interview with me, appearing in your edition of yesterday, contains several inaccuracies, one of which I wish to correct. This is the allegation, attributed to me, that Captain Lamb seriously considered retiring after his present term as Congressman. Permit me to say that I have not thought nor have I intimated that he would retire or that he was considering the matter in any way.  
 The privilege of representing this district is open alike to all of its citizens, and all have an equal right to seek this honor, the bestowal of which belongs wholly to the people.  
 A. J. MONTAGUE.

April 11, 1912.

Spirit of War-Time Priest.  
 To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:  
 Sir.—While in Norfolk, Va., recently I was reliably informed that when Richmond was visited by General Butler, who was then in charge of Norfolk, gave orders to all of the rectors of various churches that their bells should ring in honor of the fall of Richmond. He sent the usual formal military salute like this: "General Butler presents his compliments to Rev. Mr. and directs that the bell of his church should ring in honor of the fall of Richmond."  
 When the orders handed on of these notes to Father Matthew O'Keefe, Rector of St. Mary's Catholic Church, he immediately took out his pen and

scribbled:

Abe Martin  
 RHOBARB  
 PIE

"The girl that sells her name 'Mabel' will have it laid on her coming Rheumatism as a hard workin' wife just suits some fellows."

and wrote on back of the order a note, which read: "Father O'Keefe presents his compliments to General Butler and begs to state that if General Butler will attend to his affairs, Father O'Keefe will attend to his." The bells did not ring.

Father O'Keefe was one of the heroes of the yellow fever, caring for the sick and burying the dead, regardless of creed or color. It is said when he delivered the note to the Irish order, he also delivered his foot, saying, "Shame on your country for bringing me such a message."  
 Mr. Editor, this noble, brave and true man certainly should have a marble shaft erected to his memory. Start the ball to rolling. I will cheerfully contribute.  
 P. FINCH.  
 Mohemmo, Va.

A Candid Anti.  
 To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:  
 Sir.—At last one anti-fraudist has been candid enough to acknowledge the true status of her party and to express her sentiments regarding it.  
 On Tuesday afternoon this ingenious lady was standing in the doorway of one of our large stores selling copies of the Woman's Paper, published in the interests of the approaching Klumpke.  
 "Won't you buy a Woman's Paper?" she remarked sweetly to a passerby.  
 "What is it?" he replied smilingly.  
 "Equal suffrage," and stopped.  
 "No, indeed." This, with an amount of scorn, tempered with an air of enticing ingratitude. "We are anti-suffragist on this paper."  
 "All right," gallantly responded the gentleman; "then I'll take one." He passed on, and another man approached.  
 Profiting by the success of her diplomacy with the first customer, the lady, high, sweet, now sure-of-results voice filled out, "Will you buy a paper, sir? No equal suffrage news; all anti-suffrage."  
 "But," laughed the man, "I'm a suffragist."  
 "Oh!" She drew back, so surprised that she forgot to make the sale, and the man went on, chuckling to himself. Another thing she forgot was that many of those who are working for social betterment in Richmond, and some whose names appear among the signed ones of the Klumpke, are equal suffragists.

By an observer standing near her, she was lined up with the white slave traders, the liquor dealers, the corrupt politicians, and the big trusts, and that she was indirectly standing for the same things as they.  
 Startled into discomfiture, she hesitated, then explained testily: "I don't care if we are." The writer passed on, wondering how many ants would be equally candid.  
 GRACE VERNON.

Overlooked, Not Deserted.  
 To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:  
 Sir.—An article appeared in your paper yesterday, under the heading "Girl Stranded," in this said article it is stated the manager of the company which this girl appeared in left her, Miss Pritchard, stranded.  
 This is not true, as she is now here in the town of Norfolk, Va., with the company. Through a misunderstanding she was left in Richmond for a day.  
 She was not, as you claim, stranded, and I wish you would kindly correct this in your paper.  
 FRANK M. WELCH,  
 Manager, Wills Company,  
 Wilmington, N. C., April 10.

Poebounts.  
 How fair thy house shines, O forest! Within the charmed mirror of the past! While those romantic hills and streams shall last Above them still shall brood thy modest shade.  
 We seek thee gliding down the moonlit glade, And through the panther-haunted wood, in haste, To warn the famished strangers of the fast.  
 Approaching arrow stroke; we see still Thy pitying breast that gallant bear Whose blood those tawny arms were raised to shed; Behold thee, kneeling, yield thy pagan faith, And thou altar step, bestow thy hand; And far from home, and in an alien land, Resign thy meek and loving soul to death.  
 PHILIP ALEXANDER BRUCE.

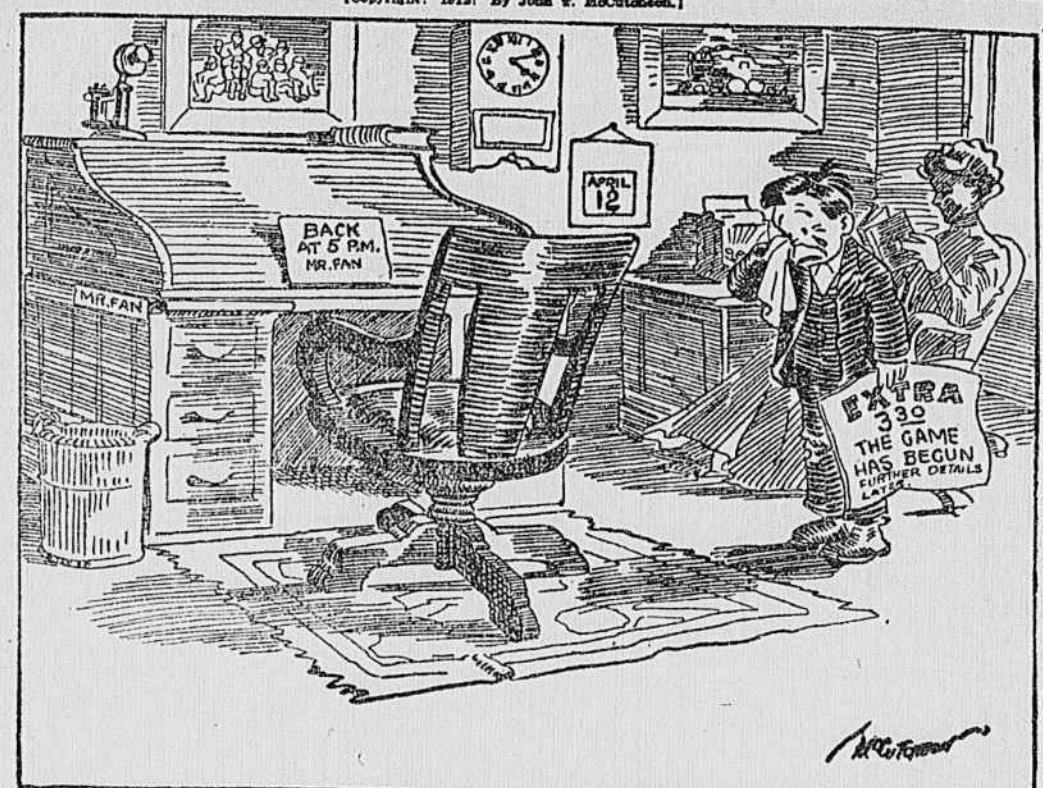
Esther and Abasuerus.  
 The gray Earth knelt before her lord, The Sun,  
 "What petitionest thou of me, my queen,  
 To the half of my kingdom it shall be done."  
 Let my life, O lord, be given me.  
 The sheen Of sceptered gold flashed on her forehead, And lo, uprose she clad in living green.  
 MABEL LAIRD GOODE.

BID FOR SUMMER SCHOOL.  
 William and Mary Professors Get Offer From Town of Radford.  
 (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
 East Radford, Va., April 11.—Professors R. C. Young and J. W. Ritchie, of William and Mary College, who are prospecting for a location for a summer school for William and Mary

## THE VACANT CHAIR.

By John T. McCutcheon.

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## News of South Richmond

South Richmond Bureau, The Times-Dispatch, 157 N. 1st Street, Phone Modern 175.

With the idea of becoming better acquainted with the various candidates who are seeking to represent Madison Ward in the Common Council, a mass-meeting, at which all candidates will be invited to attend, will be called by the voters of South Richmond. While no definite date has been selected, it is thought that the best time for the meeting would be on Saturday night, when practically every voter in the ward could be present.

An effort will be made to get permission to use the courthouse on the night of April 20. In the past permission to use the building for this purpose has been readily granted, and no trouble in securing this date is anticipated.

Ten candidates are seeking to gain a seat in the Council. They are Carter C. Jones, R. L. Patram and John W. Moore, of South Richmond; James J. Burke, George M. Chase, E. R. Fuller, Julius A. Hobson, G. K. Pollock and Frank E. Reade. Each is at present a member of one of the two branches of the Council.

Two More Bridges for Chesterfield.  
 By authority of the Chesterfield Board of Supervisors, County Engineer W. W. LaPrade yesterday called for bids for the construction of two bridges, one to be built over Swift Creek, at the Newby Road, and the other to cross Swift Creek at the New Bridge Road.

The larger of the proposed bridges will have one fifty-foot span, with 200 feet of trestle, ten feet high, built on concrete piers. The other will have a fifty-foot span, with eighty-six feet of trestle, ten feet high, also built on concrete piers. The roadways on both will be twelve feet wide and will have a carrying capacity of a ten-ton road roller.

The superstructure will be of steel, with a two and a half inch oak flooring. The substructure will be of concrete, the pedestals extending one foot above and the abutments ten feet above the water line.

When these and several other bridges now in course of construction are completed Chesterfield will have one of the finest systems of bridges in the State. Her roads are in a very good condition, and every effort is being made to have the county highways pointed out as the best in the entire State.

William Duffy, the young South-Railway brakeman, who was run down and injured by a shifting engine Wednesday afternoon in the company's South Richmond yards, died early yesterday morning at the West End hospital, where he had been receiving treatment immediately after the accident.

Mr. Duffy, who had been married only a few weeks, made his home at 805 Balbridge Street. He had not lived in South Richmond very long. His body will be taken this morning to Chase City, his former home, for burial.

Funerals Held Yesterday.  
 The funeral of W. Russell Hart was held yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the home of his father, W. T. Hart, 223 East Eleventh Street. The burial was in Maury Cemetery.

The funeral of J. T. Abbott was conducted yesterday at 3 o'clock from the Bethesda Street Baptist Church. The Rev. J. W. Durham officiated. The burial was in Maury Cemetery.

Funeral services over the body of Mrs. W. L. Greenwood were held yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Howard Avenue Christian Church. Interment was in Maury Cemetery.

Abduction Charge Dismissed.  
 Annie Ross, colored, who was tried yesterday morning in the Police Court, Part 2, before Justice H. A. Maurice, for having a niece of the complainant, Mary Black, colored, was released. From the evidence introduced it was shown that the girl was old enough to select her guardian, and no unlawful methods were used in getting the girl to live with the accused.

Porter Street Church Entertainment.  
 A social entertainment will be given to-night in the lecture-room of the church by the Men's Bible Class of the Porter Street Presbyterian Church. An excellent program has been arranged, and supper will be served in the gymnasium room by the Ladies' Bible Class.

Rev. W. L. Lingle, D. D., professor of Hebrew languages and Sunday school pedagogy in the Union Theological Seminary, and the Rev. J. F. Fox, pastor of the church, will make addresses. Admission will be by card.

among the mountains of the South west, were here to-day and conferred with a committee of citizens. Radford has Labadie Inn to offer, with the use of its high school building, and the visitors seemed much pleased.  
 They proceeded next on an inspection tour of other towns which have made a bid for the summer school.

COMPROMISED OUT OF COURT.  
 A. C. L. Pays Damages Resulting From Recent Fatal Wreck.  
 (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
 Wilmington, N. C., April 11.—The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company has compromised out of court death claims resulting from the wreck on the line near this city last month.

In the smash-up, a head-on collision between a yard engine and a passenger train, Yardmaster H. B. Goodnight, Engineer Walter Williams and Fireman Boyden Branch were instantly killed, and several people injured. As the result of an investigation the company, through Assistant General Counsel George B. Elliott, compromised the claims of relatives of Williams and Branch, paying something like \$10,000 in each case, but declined at the time to pay anything for Goodnight's death.

It is understood that Goodnight took the engine out without orders, and in spite of the protest of the engineer of the yard engine. Goodnight was at the throttle when the crash came, the engineer of the passenger locomotive jumped to safety.

PRIMARY DATE SELECTED.  
 June 18 Is Time for Election in Sixth Congressional District.  
 (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
 Fayetteville, N. C., April 11.—The 18th of June was set as the date for the Sixth District congressional primary by the congressional committee.

Today the district meeting here to-day pursuant to a call by Vice-Chairman George B. McLeod, Chairman George H. Bellamy having failed to call the committee together. Congressman Godwin contended that the State Executive Committee had fixed May 18 as the date for the congressional primary in naming the latter day as the day for the holding of the county precinct meetings.

The selection of the June date is regarded as a victory for N. A. Sinclair, in the race for Congress against Godwin, who has insisted that the primary be held at a date as possible, as to allow a thorough canvass of the district by Mr. Godwin and himself in joint debate.

## VIRGINIANS AT THE HOTELS

Lexington—N. R. Williams, Virginia; J. F. Darnell, Virginia; J. Taylor Thompson, Farmville; J. W. Woodward, Newport News; H. F. Dudley, Covington; J. W. Winfree, Midlothian; F. Y. Clancy, Sutherland; F. W. Harper, Midlothian.  
 Murphy's—Howard N. Beales, Boydton; Z. H. Powers, Norfolk; H. L. Chubb, Norfolk; J. S. B. Wood, Norfolk; W. A. Woodson, Roanoke; W. O. Twinner, Manassas; A. S. Kemper, Lynwood; W. J. King, Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Daniel, Tobacco; F. Wilroy, Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McGeehe, Dilwyn; E. S. Ligon, Fort Union; W. A. Murras, Hampton; C. G. House, Washington.

Richmond—Dr. O. M. Smith, Palmyra; Mrs. Morgan Knight, Petersburg; George T. Jones, Farmville; J. C. Conlon, Charlottesville; J. J. Costello, Buffalo Lithia Springs; W. L. Jeffrey, Arvonia; James L. Ballard, Lynchburg; A. Stump, J. King, Kingsport; J. L. Crofton, Kenbridge; B. B. Headley, Roanoke.

## TOURS JACKSON WARD

Council Committee Takes Afternoon Spin in Motor Cars.  
 The special committee on housing conditions for the colored races made an automobile tour of Jackson Ward yesterday afternoon, holding no formal meeting, but making a general inspection of actual conditions, and closely built up sections was found without severe, curbing or ordinary city conveniences, and without many military arrangements necessary for the protection of the health of the entire city. The blame is said to be largely on property owners who have failed to avail themselves of city conveniences where provided.

City Committee to Meet.  
 The City Democratic Committee will meet to-night at Murphy's Hotel. At this meeting, it is expected, a date will be fixed for the filing of notices of candidacy to the Administrative Board. Details of the primary of April 30 for the City Council will be fixed upon.

National State and City Bank

Richmond, Virginia. Capital, \$1,000,000. Surplus, \$600,000.